

NEBRASKA: Cloudy followed by scattered showers west and central portion Tuesday and over the state Tuesday night. Increasing winds becoming strong Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 50s southwest 60s southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Squeeze On Farmer To Continue

No Ammo Hauling Action Set



Meeting Held To Study Ammo Trucking Problem

A three-hour session was held at the Capitol Monday to study the problem of hauling explosives and ammunition by truck over the state highways. Among those at the meeting, called by Gov. Crosby, were (front, left to right) Peter Capellupo, David D. Weinberg, Irving L. Schmidt and John Yarmola. (Star Photo.)

Opinions stated to which there was no rebuttal:

1. Transporting of explosive materials is dangerous.

2. Everybody expressed willingness to cooperate to reduce hazards to the minimum.

3. The human equation enters into all accidents.

4. There is no way to evaluate the hazards caused by different forms of transportation.

5. Many other types of accidents cause more fatalities than transportation of hazardous materials.

A Legislative Council committee studying the problems of traffic safety attended and obtained evidence that can be considered in making their recommendations. Sen. O. H. Person of the committee suggested to the trucking industry that they discourage the practice of parking trucks loaded with explosive materials in cities.

Fire Chiefs

Prior to the meeting, state fire chiefs meeting in Omaha discussed the problem and William Cox, Pierce, reported that the smaller towns of the state "don't want big city troubles dumped on them."

He said the fire chiefs urged that both rails and trucks use clearer marking of cargoes and that trucks be provided with more adequate fire extinguishers.

Cox praised the regular "over-the-road" drivers but said difficulty has been experienced with drivers of leased tractors hauling trailers of the trucking firms. He also complained that four or five trucks would park together in a small town while the drivers ate.

In his instructions to the jury Monday morning Judge John Deleant said the jury should

Ballenger Is Found Guilty In Mail Fraud Case, Gets 3 Years

Dean W. Ballenger, 40, Havelock businessman, was found guilty in Federal District Court here of use of the mails with intent to defraud and was sentenced to serve three years in a penitentiary.

The eight-man and four-woman jury deliberated a little more than five hours and returned its verdict at 4 p.m. Monday. Ballenger's attorneys said there was no indication at this time they would appeal the finding.

In his instructions to the jury Monday morning Judge John Deleant said the jury should

Exeter Woman Dies, 5 Hurt Near Geneva

GENEVA, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Votipka of Exeter was killed and six other persons were injured, five of them seriously, in an intersection collision south of Geneva late Monday. Mrs. Votipka was about 50 years of age.

Her death was the fourth traffic fatality in Fillmore County this month and the 259th in Nebraska this year, compared with 280 deaths at this time last year.

The judge's sentence was three years on each of 17 counts, but he decreed that the sentences would run concurrently. The maximum penalty on each of the counts could have meant an 85-year sentence. Judge Deleant pointed out, however, that he has never been disposed to pronounce sentences which arise from the same set of circumstances, consecutively.

The government had charged that Ballenger had misled the people answering the newspaper ads that they would be guaranteed a job paying \$85 a week and that they would have exclusive territorial rights.

The defense claimed that no guarantee of salary was made, and that no prospective salesmen ever told that they would have exclusive rights to sell in any geographical area.

Judge Deleant dismissed five of the 22 charges against Ballenger.

Their ratings run generally all the way from B to double A.

Byron Dunn (chairman of the Advisory Board and Lincoln banker) has advised me that he believes the rating will save the city some \$100,000 in interest rates."

Aitken noted that the rating should mean more competitive bidding. There are some bond buying firms, he said, that bid on bonds according to certain set rules.

Some of those houses, he said, make it a rule to bid only on certain bonds such as those with a double A rating.

"This will mean," said Aitken, "that bond buyers will get right down and sharpen their pencils for the Nov. 9 sale."

The Lincoln issue will be published beginning Tuesday in the Wall Street Journal, Daily Bond Buyer of Chicago and The Lincoln Star.

Commenting on Aitken's report, Mayor Clark Jeary stated,

"I can't remember of seeing one double A rating of revenue bonds. The normal high rating by Moody's is single A while

—Falcon Dam—

20 Lost In Plunge Of Plane

Festive Meeting Of Presidents Dampened By Transport Tragedy

FALCON DAM (AP)—More than 20 persons, including some of Mexico's top newspaper reporters and entertainers, were killed in an airplane crash Monday while enroute to the meeting of U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mexico's president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

The government-owned DC-3 plane left Monterrey at 7 a.m. with a load of newsmen and officials for Falcon Dam for the meeting of presidents.

The 23-passenger plane, completely wrecked on the side of a deep ravine, was sighted Monday afternoon 16 miles northeast of Monterrey. There apparently were no survivors.

The national fine arts institute listed six male and seven women dancers and three other persons of the Gloria Mestre ballet who were aboard. The dancers were to participate in the entertainment for the presidents.

Artillery pieces bellowed a 21-gun salute as the chiefs of state returned to their own nations at 3 p.m. (EST).

President Eisenhower and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines both spoke of the five-mile Falcon Dam as a strong link in the enduring friendship of both.

The pilot, Ruben Velasco, and two other crew members were among the dead.

A reporter flying over the scene said there were indications the pilot had been flying in a haze and became trapped in a ravine. He said it looked as though he was trying to climb out of the 400-foot deep ravine and almost made it but crashed 30 feet from the top.

The nose of the plane appeared completely wrecked, and was partly burned.

Eisenhower wound up the dedication with a denunciation of totalitarianism in any form and a promise of friendship and concern for the well-being of all neighbor American nations.

The dam lines the United States and Mexican borders at the "spine" and "backbone" of the Colorado Valley, the rich lands of citrus and vegetable farms it was built to irrigate and protect from flood.

President Ruiz Cortines, speaking first, said in Spanish the dam is above all "a source of prosperity for a vast group of human beings—men, women and children—without distinction of nationality, race language or religion."

The Navy in a communiqué said six of the crewmen were rescued and taken to a hospital at the U.S. Air Force's Kindley Field.

The plane was on a training flight, and intended to remain overnight at Kindley Field before proceeding to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Witnesses said the plane passed over Kindley with its right engine ablaze. They said the pilot pulled up, and apparently was trying to gain altitude when the plane stalled and crashed tail first.

President Eisenhower called the stark gray dam "living testimony to the understanding and co-operation binding our two peoples."

Immediately after the dedication, President Eisenhower said citizens of both the United States

and Mexico should try and build a better good neighbor policy.

The remarks were made in a three-minute, informal speech to several thousand persons at the Texas terminus of the dam. The president then went by automobile to Laredo and left by plane for Washington.

The President's plane landed at the Military Air Transport Service terminal at 12:40 a.m. (EST). The President headed immediately for the White House.

From the top of the dam, as he looked upriver toward Laredo, Tex., and Nuevo Laredo, Mex., President Eisenhower could just see the church tower of the old Texas village of Falcon. The gray lake covers the rest of the town.

The sheriff said the boy, 30, of Hebron, Neb., was killed Monday evening when struck by a car, Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld reported.

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The boy ran from behind a car parked in the ditch beside the road.

The sheriff said only a 10-year-old sister was at home with the boy at the time.

The boy's death was the 260th on Nebraska highways this year compared with 280 at this time in 1952.

Iowa Students Erupt Again In Day-Off Demand

La Rosa Breaks Godfrey Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—La Rosa has broken his contract with the CBS Arthur Godfrey show and signed with the General Artists Corp., it was disclosed Monday.

La Rosa, 23, had been hired by Godfrey upon his discharge from the Navy.

Also leaving the Godfrey cast is Archie Bleyer, orchestra conductor. It was reported some time ago that La Rosa and Bleyer had organized a recording and publishing firm in New York.

Today's Chuckle

It's called take-home pay because that's the only place you can afford to go with it.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clouds followed by scattered showers west and central portions Tuesday night. Increasing winds become strong Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 50s southwest 60s southeast.

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High Court Denies Fair Trade Rule

Again Refuses To Give Selling Limit Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, for the second week in a row, Monday refused to rule on the legality of "fair trade" laws which limit cut rate selling by merchants.

Monday's decision rejected an appeal questioning the constitutionality of the McQuire Act of 1952, which put federal teeth into the trade laws of 45 states. All states have such a law except Texas, Missouri, Vermont and the District of Columbia.

Under "fair trade" laws a manufacturer may set the retail price of his product. The McQuire Act stipulates that if a manufacturer signs a pricing agreement with any merchant in a state that has a "fair trade" law, all other retailers in the state must abide by it, even if they do not sign the agreement.

Schwegmann Brothers Giant Super Market of New Orleans had questioned the constitutionality of both the McQuire Act and Louisiana's "fair trade" law. The firm appealed a decision of the U.S. District Court in New Orleans ordering Schwegmann to sell insulin made by Eli Lilly & Co. at the "fair trade" price of \$2.83 instead of 75 cents.

Last week, the High Court refused to consider an appeal from a Georgia Supreme Court ruling which declared that state's trade law illegal.

Nebraska Case

(Last year action was brought under the Nebraska law by the Elgin Watch Company against Crescent Jewelers in Lincoln to prevent sale of Elgin watches below "fair trade" prices fixed by the company. The action was later dismissed by the watch company without prejudice.)

"Two similar cases are about ready for trial in Douglas County. (There were many rumors of plans to attempt to change the Nebraska law at the last session of the Legislature but no bills were introduced. These included plans to re-enact the law as well as attempts to repeal it as many considered it invalid on the basis of the original Georgia decision.)

The Louisiana and Georgia appeals are the only cases involving the McQuire Act to reach the Supreme Court so far, although a flood of suits were filed in lower courts after former President Truman signed the measure last year. In the state of suits manufacturers asked injunctions to compel non-signing retailers to sell at "fair trade" prices.

Community Loyalty Of Harry Dobbins Praised At Rites

"Harry T. Dobbins was loyal to his city and community throughout his life," the Rev. R. G. W. Collins, pastor of First Plymouth Congregational Church, said Monday at funeral services for Mr. Dobbins.

The Rev. Collins also paid tribute to active church life and community life in general led by Mr. Dobbins, longtime Nebraska editor and newspaperman, who died last Thursday.

A veteran of 69 years in the newspaper profession, Mr. Dobbins was associate editor and legislative writer for the Lincoln Evening Journal for many years.

Brother, Sister Die On Same Day

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — John Austin McNeal, 79, a former Sutherland mayor, and his sister, Georgia E. McNeal, 65, died within a few hours of each other.

McNeal died in Sutherland after a two months' illness. His sister died in a North Platte hospital after an illness of a few days.

McNeal had been living in North Platte since retiring as a rancher.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Dr. Ralph Borsodi addressed the "School of Living," in part, as follows:

"The study of problems of living, and of the ideas and methods, the equipment and institutions available for solving them, has been my preoccupation ever since I wrote my first book on the subject thirty years ago.

"Most of us tend to look for some simple or single solution to this problem; some simple formula; some single program. Yet it ought to be perfectly obvious that life is the most complex thing in the world, and living the most complex of all processes.

"By comparison with the human body and by comparison with the personal and social life of men and women, the most complex mechanical or electrical machine in the world becomes nothing but an uncomplicated appliance. In trying to summarize what I have learned in my studies of living, it becomes plain that for this complex problem, the solution is also complex.

"Only one part of the complex can be reduced to a simple formula. And this part, which has to do with the only method by which we can shift



Lincolnite Named State President

New officers elected and installed at Beatrice by the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, highest of the state IOOF ladies units, were, left to right, Marie Mitchell, Lin-

coln, president; Grace Johnson, Scottsbluff, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Barker, Auburn, secretary; and Gertrude Swain, Grand Island, treasurer. (Star Staff Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Italy Not Wanted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Borba, the voice of Communist leaders of Yugoslavia, warned Monday night that Italian occupation of Trieste's zone A "with or without troops is the same thing" and is unacceptable to Yugoslavia.

The declaration "with or without troops" was significant in that there has been much speculation as to what the Yugoslav attitude would be toward control of zone A by Italian police instead of troops. The official newspaper put police and troops in the same category.

Plates Aided Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Monday Communists agents in the government apparently helped Russia get U.S. plates in 1945 to print millions of dollars worth of American occupation currency for use in Germany.

Mundt said the exact amount printed by the Soviets may never be known. He said, however, that 255 million dollars worth of German Marks more than Congress authorized were put in circulation.

Results Predicted

WASHINGTON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from London Monday and declared last week's Big Three conference should "produce results" in the free world's effort to achieve peace and security.

Dulles reported that his talks with British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault were "very satisfactory."

Explosion Traced

BOSTON (AP) — A high-ranking Navy officer Monday night confirmed the deduction of Capt. Thomas A. Ahron that an explosion of vaporized catapult hydraulic oil was the cause of a blast which killed 36 and injured dozens of others aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte last Friday.

Conrad Broening, Retired Burlington Shop Worker, Dies

Conrad Broening, 76, died Monday of a heart attack. He had lived in Lincoln since he was about four years old.

Mr. Broening married Myrtle Brown of Lincoln in 1909. They have always lived at 2832 Dodge.

Mr. Broening worked for the Burlington Havelock Shops for 45 years. He retired seven years ago.

He was a member of Zion Congregational Church and Masonic Lodge 210.

Surviving are his wife; one sister, Mrs. Anna Cutts of Bellflower, Calif., and one brother, Henry of Lincoln.

Oil-rich patented NUTRI-TONIC

The permanent for home use endorsed by

Beauticians through use

WAVES SAFELY IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES

For the study of problems of living, and of the ideas and methods, the equipment and institutions available for solving them, has been my pre-occupation ever since I wrote

from life as it is to life as it should be, can be reduced almost to a single word: EDUCATION. What we individually suffer from, what the sick world in which we find ourselves suffers from, is the product of MIS-EDUCATION.

The cure for mis-education is RIGHT-EDUCATION. And the way to right-education is not, as most educators think, through juvenile education. The way to right education is through adult RE-EDUCATION. Living is an adult problem. To solve that problem, the perceptions, the emotions, the intellects and the actions of adults must be rightly educated. Nothing less than the total person must be educated.

No education is how to succeed or how to make money, or how to reform or revolutionize the world, is an adequate substitute for an adequate philosophy of life.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR COMMENTS TO

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

U.S.-Colombian Education Systems Comparison Told

The great difference between the Colombian educational system and that of the U.S. was emphasized by Miss Maria Munoz, a teacher from Colombia, at an Altrusa Club meeting at the University Club Monday night.

Miss Munoz who is studying in this country under an Altrusa grant-in-aid, told the group that the main difference is that "only the very poor in Colombia attend public schools—anyone who can afford it goes to private school."

Another feature of the system in her country, she said, was the fact that, except for kindergarten, all schools are either for boys or girls, and none are co-educational.

H. D. Joyce Dies; Nebraska Native

Howard Donald Joyce, 81, 1732 Washington, died Monday night in a local hospital.

Born in Pickrell, Neb., Sept. 9, 1872, Mr. Joyce was a mechanic and a truck driver. He came to Lincoln in 1936.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie, who died in 1931.

Survivors include a brother, George, Beatrice; three nephews and two nieces.

Two Immanuel Lutheran Groups Meet Tonight

Tel Aviv (INS) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel charged the Jordan government Monday night with responsibility for the border clashes in which 66 persons were killed in Israeli attacks.

Morocco Move Fails

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee Monday turned down an Asiad-Arab call for France to grant complete independence to Morocco within five years.

However, the committee adopted a Bolivian resolution urging that the rights of the Moroccan people to self-determination be respected.

Jordan TVA Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. Monday unveiled plans for a \$121 million "TVA on the Jordan" to provide irrigation and water power in strife-torn Palestine.

It would benefit both Israel and Jordan, at swords' points over bloody border incidents and over Israeli work on a smaller-scale development project. Syria, another of Israel's enemies, would also get some of the benefits.

Rock Island Offers City P Street Plan

The Rock Island Railroad has offered to the city a right-of-way for a crossing for P Street over the railroad tracks at 20th.

In a letter to City Councilman Rees Wilkinson, chairman of the city's P Street committee, Attorney Guy Chambers, representing the Rock Island, laid out several conditions which must be met:

1. The north line of the street could be continued over the tracks in a straight line. The south side of the street over the tracks to be placed far enough north to leave the station baggage room undisturbed.

2. The city must bear all costs of the construction of the opening, including signal devices.

3. The Rock Island to bear all costs of operation and maintenance of the crossing after completed.

4. The Rock Island be permitted to block the P and Q Street crossing for as long as 15 minutes at one time.

Chambers stated the opening would be detrimental to the Rock Island in several respects. The crossing, he wrote, would create additional liability, danger and maintenance expense.

Files Bankruptcy

William L. Fitz-Henry of 1210 Peach, a cab driver, has filed in Federal District Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totaling \$1,199. Listed are 24 creditors.

National Assistant SCS Chief Holds Closed Door Meet On Benson Policy

Assistant SCS Chief Carl Brown of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, opened confidential talks here Monday with the six state conservationists of the Lincoln region revealing Secretary Benson's preliminary plans and intentions in his projected reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service.

Closed with Brown were H. G. Boost, chief of the Lincoln region and Conservationists E. G. Jones, Nebraska; John Bartruff, Wyoming; Ross Davies, South Dakota; Lyness Lloyd, North Dakota; T. C. Anderson, Montana, and Fred Sykes, Kansas.

What went on behind the closed doors of the first day's conference remained closely guarded but SCS spokesmen expressed hope that by Tuesday "enough of a statement could be made" to give the public at least a rough outline of the new conservation picture.

The detailed information on the reorganization in its final form has been promised by Nov. 1 from Washington. Meanwhile, the Lincoln regional conservationists studied Benson's tentative program in the form it was earlier revealed to the House Agriculture Committee, directors of the National Soil Conservation Association and regional SCS chiefs.

The closed door conference here was explained by SCS spokesmen as necessary because of the tentative nature of the reorganization plan which might undergo changes in form and substance before reaching its applicable form.

tuesday only!

Bacon

Wilson's "Corn King"

Cello wrapped 1 lb.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

West Central Co-Op To Build Large Addition To Elevator

The West Central Co-operative Grain Co. of Omaha will build a new addition to its Lincoln elevator which will approximately double the present 2,300,000 capacity, it was announced Monday.

Approval of the project was granted at a stockholders meeting in Omaha.

Aksel W. Nielsen, general manager of the grain company, said bids would be let immediately and it is hoped construction will be completed before next year's harvest. Cost of the two to three million bushel addition has not been determined, he said.

The Lincoln addition would consist of more than 50 round silo-type concrete tanks and intermediate bins between the tanks to match the present structure.

Plans contemplate including another high-speed elevation "leg" which would elevate more than 25,000 bushels of grain per hour and a mechanical car dumper. The dumper, which can unload a car of grain every eight minutes,

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Policeman Quizzed On Missing Ransom Payment

Questions Center On Suitcases

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The policeman whose work led to the solution of the Greenlease kidnapping case Monday became the central figure himself in an inquiry into reports the FBI has discovered discrepancies in police accounts of the case.

The investigation conducted by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell centered around the handling of two suitcases in which nearly half of the \$60,000 ransom payment was recovered. Some \$30,000 of the payment still is missing.

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who arrested the kidnap-killer of Bobby Greenlease, 6, was under physician's care for a nervous condition and was reported unable to appear at this time at the closed hearing.

Shoulders, whose ailment was attributed by the physician to the lieutenant's work on the case, withheld from newsmen a full explanation of the reported discrepancies, but said:

"Every Move"

"I can explain to the proper authorities every move I made."

Shoulders was excused from questioning Monday as the police chief began the investigation ordered by the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

The first to be questioned was Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who accompanied Shoulders the night of Oct. 6 when they arrested Carl Austin Hall, 34, the confessed killer of the boy. Dolan was questioned for several hours.

The arrest of Hall and his partner in the crime, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, followed a tip to Shoulders by taxi driver John Hager that Hall was armed and spending money on a lavish scale.

Also on hand for questioning at the police chief's office were several other officers and employees of the Newstead police district headquarters, where the kidnappers were taken after their arrest.

The inquiry was ordered by the police board after published reports the FBI had discovered discrepancies in police reports on the arrests. After a special meeting Sunday, the board announced it will "make every effort to get all the facts as fully in detail as possible, since some questions have been raised."

Here In Lincoln

Rims, Hubcaps Missing—Richard Gaughan of 1450 So. Cotter has reported to the sheriff's office the theft of chrome rims and hubcaps from his car.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Chickens Stolen—Robert Minchow reported to the Sheriff's office the theft of 90 to 100 chickens, valued at \$90, from his farm four miles northwest of Waverly over the week-end.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Meeting Tonight—The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Unit 3, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at the National Bank of Commerce Building. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding—2-5512-Ad.

Settlement Approved—A \$952.19 lump sum settlement to J. Henry Johnson in behalf of his minor son, Vern, 18, by the Missouri Valley Construction Company has been approved by the Lancaster District Court. The settlement is for injuries suffered by young Johnson, as a laborer, in an accidental fall on July 19, 1932.

Sakrete Dry Pre-mix Concrete Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

McBrien Is Sentenced

On Stolen Auto Charge

Clarence Eugene McBrien, 27, of Oxford, Mo., who pleaded guilty in Federal District Court here to a charge of transporting a stolen auto from Julesburg, Colo., to Lexington on Aug. 25, has been sentenced to 18 months in a federal prison.

TASTE the Difference!



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Policeman Being Quizzed

Patrolman Elmer Dolan, one of two officers who arrested Carl Austin Hall in St. Louis in connection with the Greenlease kidnapping and murder case, ponders a question Monday as he appears before Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, who is conducting an inquiry into reports the FBI has discovered discrepancies in police accounts of the case. At right is Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman, who attended the inquiry. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Czechs, Poles Walk Out On Repatriation Group

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP)—Angry Czech and Polish members reportedly walked out on the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission Monday, a break that may portend collapse of Communist attempts to persuade 22,400 anti-Red prisoners to return home.

Reliable sources said the two Communist members stalked out when Swiss and Swedish members and the Indian chairman refused to force North Korean prisoners to attend persuasion sessions.

(The Swiss government backed up its delegate, announcing in Bern it had given him "categorical instructions that Switzerland seeks to avoid the use of force under all circumstances." It said use of force would violate the Geneva Convention.)

A NNRC spokesman refused to confirm or deny the walkout report.

The hour for the regular daily Repatriation Commission session passed today with no delegates on hand for the meeting.

A spokesman said it was not certain there would be a meeting, but declined other comment.

Ordinarily the NNRC would have met at 10 a.m. (8 p.m., Monday, EST).

All Red explanation sessions were cancelled Tuesday, as they were Monday. The Communists insisted on talking to 1,000 North Korean prisoners. India said the prisoners could not be persuaded to attend.

Some allied quarters said the Reds might be using the dispute over North Korean prisoners as an excuse to stall off for the time being and perhaps ultimately abandon their explanations.

These sources pointed out the Reds had been taking a propaganda beating so far. They have

Air Raid Sirens Arrive; Location Next Problem

Lincoln's air raid sirens have been delivered and locations for the alarms will be considered Tuesday.

Federal civil defense authorities will be in Lincoln Tuesday, said Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn, to look at prospective sites for the sirens.

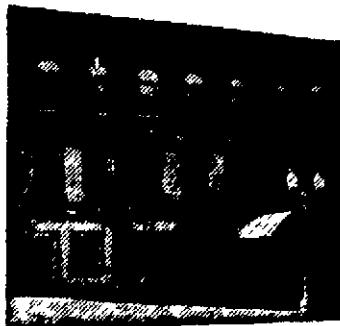
Ancient Card Works

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Mrs. Marie W. Murray, a school teacher, wanted to borrow a library book, so she handed in a library card which had been lying between the pages of one of her own books. The librarian, after a huddle, decided to issue a new card to replace it. It had been issued to Mrs. Murray in 1912.

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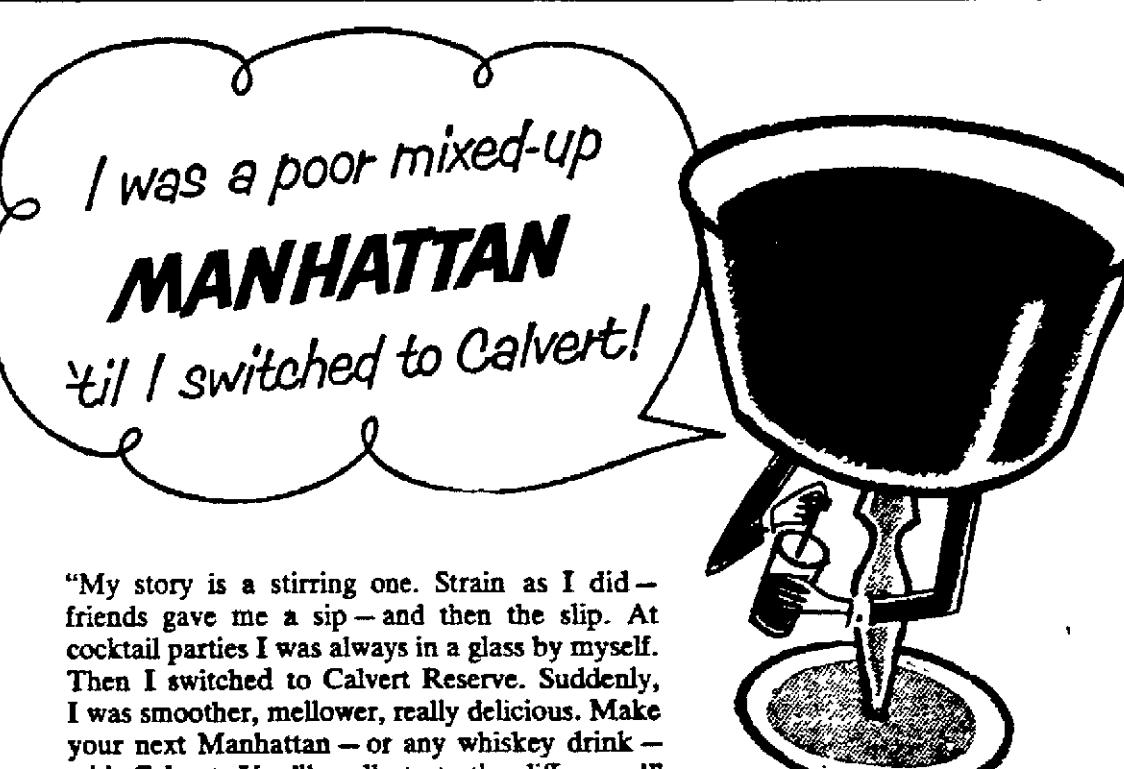


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SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S. Choice Corn Fed Beef—E.V.T.

Extra Value Trim

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Food Club Fancy in Heavy Syrup. No. 2½ Can.....

25¢
(Limit 4)

LETTUCE

Fresh Crisp Solid California Iceberg. Large size heads. Pound.....

10¢

SWIFT'S

Peanut Butter

12-oz. jar 37¢

Long Spaghetti AMERICAN BEAUTY ... 16-oz. Cello 22¢

Salad Oil MAZOLA Gallon Can 2.19

PREM

Easy to Serve 12-oz. can 47¢

KREMEL PUDDINGS 4-oz. Pkg. 8¢

Blue Label Crystal White KARO SYRUP 1½-lb. Bottle 22¢ 5-lb. Can 59¢

SWIFTNING

Swift's Shortening

3-lb. can 87¢

Colored & Quartered Margarine DEL-RICH 1-lb. Carton 29¢

Delicious FRANK'S KRAUT No. 2½ Can 21¢

Rosebud Beets BLUE DIAMOND No. 2 Can 17¢

STARKIST

Solid Pack Tuna

6-oz. can 39¢

Tangy Flavored HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottles 2 for 45¢

Lemon or Choc. Nut Puddings MY-T-FINE 4-oz. Pkg. 3 for 25¢

Orange Fudge SALAD TEA 16-Count Tea Bags 21¢

SKINNER'S

Reg. pkg. of Spaghetti & Skinner's Spaghetti Sauce (free of extra cost) Both for

39¢

SWANSON

Boned Turkey

5-oz. can 39¢

SKINNER'S Raisin Bran 10-oz. pkg. 18¢

Chicken Fricasse 14-oz. can 49¢

MY-T-FINE 4-oz. Pkg. 3 for 25¢

DURKEE'S

COCOANUT

16-oz. cello only 49¢

SKINNER'S Elbow Macaroni, 14-oz. pkg. 25¢

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Corn Beef Hash 1-lb. Can 31¢

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HINKY DINKY

Not Too Badly

The question is: "How are the people of Nebraska doing?"—then the answer is: "Not too badly."

We have a lot in this state to be grateful for. The agricultural record for 1953 on the basis of comparison with neighboring states is good. Nebraska produced one whale of a wheat crop. Its neighbor to the south, Kansas, after harvesting over 300 million bushels of excellent quality wheat in 1952, dropped to an estimated 134 million bushels in 1953, which is an approximate 40 per cent of the record of 1952. Nebraska has fair crops of other small grains, with oats apparently showing the greatest loss.

And this state is harvesting nearly 200 million bushels of corn, substantially below the magnificent outlook in mid-July but nevertheless far from a crop failure.

A year ago last May we were riding through Kansas with Rep. Cliff Hope, the chairman

The Public Domain

"Since the Eisenhower administration took office, speculation has circulated that Congress might turn back to the states the vast federal public lands," the news columns noted Sunday.

It is not surprising that a so-called middle-of-the-road administration would produce echoes which, if they materialize, would place this country far to the right of the middle of the road. First of all, the language of the news story is open to question. One case should suffice to illustrate. "Wyoming, next (to Nebraska) has 51.6 per cent of its total acreage owned by the federal government. Colorado has 37.4. Nevada has the most with 87.7 and Utah is next with 69.4." Naturally in those states with the largest public domain, a formidable, aggressive element is advocating that Uncle Sam relinquish his title to the federal public domain so that it may pass to the states, and in all likelihood from the states into private hands.

There are some pertinent questions which need answering in order to straighten out some of the confusion that exists today. How long have these lands been public domain? How did they get to be public domain? At the time that Wyoming, for example, advanced from territorial status to statehood, who owned the lands now classified as public domain, if not Uncle Sam? Did they belong solely to the people of Wyoming, entering the

This includes millions of acres of forests, vast stretches of grazing land capable of supporting herds of cattle and sheep, vast areas rich in oil and minerals. The public domain includes some of the nation's remaining natural resources.

Here in Nebraska, we are told, 735,224 acres of public domain would come to the state. Much of it is incorporated in the Hays Forest. A smaller portion involves those lands housing defense establishments. Still other of this public domain is incorporated in the reservoir sites of the man-made lakes formed by huge river dams.

Much of this land, it is said, is valueless. Who knows? Who knows what land will be no value 50 years hence in a nation where population growth already is casting shadows in the mounting problems of land and food?

A year ago we heard a great deal about this public domain while visiting states in the upper Missouri River Basin. The purpose and intent were clear then. Before that sentiment crystallizes in Congress, the American people should give deliberate thought to the proposal to give the vast public domain to the states anxious to get their fingers on them.

International Love

If one chooses to visualize President Eisenhower as a liquid-voiced love-maker, strumming his guitar beneath flower-decked balconies in quest of lovers for his country, then it must be concluded that unexpected faces now and then appear at the window.

The latest smitten world figure happens to be Juan Peron, the Argentine dictator, who has decided that Ike has given him the big convincing. He is ready to love. "Our little differences with the United States have been completely ended," he said. "For this I must, in justice, honor President Eisenhower who sent his own brother here for conversations. Our countries now are unreservedly united."

Now what do we do? Juan is a lover who seldom has matrimony as his objective. The chances are it will take a pretty substantial handout to get him off the family davenport and out of the house. And if Ike's brother is going to do any more of this Dan Cupid stuff in the international field, Ike, who knows all about shooting, ought to have an earnest talk with him about being trigger happy.

A Coach's Life

Charley Dresen, pennant-winning manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has quit his job. Of the many reasons he emphasizes one of them. He got tired of the constant criticism of the fans who would settle for nothing less than perfection and a steady flow of world championships. He yearned for a town with sympathetic and understanding people.

Charley is chasing a will o' the wisp. He is in an emotional business that thrives on passion and falls to zero where people can take or leave a victory or a defeat. The life of a coach is difficult in either position. If he doesn't win all of them, he soon has no job. If the people care not either way, he never gets a job. We don't say that is the way it should be. But that's the way it is.

Well, Really!

They don't waste time with trivial words in Montana. When the marshal of Medicine Lake quit to become the marshal of Bainbridge he didn't think the mayor, his former boss, paid him all he had coming. The mayor insisted he had. Replied the marshal, "I'll count to three. If I haven't got the money, I'll shoot your leg off." The mayor clapped him in jail.

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Two Developments Challenging

That drought is more

than the loss of a season's crop. Out here in Hitchcock County in Nebraska, for example,

farmers are being told by an administration, apparently lacking in understanding, that if they fail to plant the allotted acres of wheat to which they are entitled for the harvest of 1954, then they sacrifice the basis upon which each individual allotment rests. They cannot plant in the prevailing conditions. If they fail to plant, then they may find themselves without a basis for an allotment for the following year. That is nonsense, if true. The storm which Secretary Benson has created is the result of an academic approach to the farm program.

No man, it will be granted, is going to change the habits of thinking of a 28-year period overnight. Mr. Benson's advisers will be wise if they recognize still another fact. Neither the secretary of agriculture nor those around him are going to lead the American farmer back into the precarious position in which he found himself in the late twenties, with the blessing of the people out on the farms. They are a new generation not easily fooled.



DREW PEARSON

Conservation Chiefs Claim Not Consulted

EN ROUTE THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST—There was a special reason why President Eisenhower stopped at the Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, en route to the Mexican border. That reason had to do with 200 special cigars in glass containers prepared by the American Tobacco Company and labeled "Defiance welcomes the Eisenhowers, September 1953."

Actually Ike got there in October, so the cigars weren't quite up to date. Nevertheless he got there.

And the story behind all this is that Kevin McCann, president of the Defiance College—Dr. McCann insists upon the "The"—had obtained a promise from the President last summer that he would stop off at Defiance, O., en route home from Denver. Dr. McCann is Ike's original biographer and wrote the book syndicated in many newspapers last year which helped to prepare for his nomination.

And having obtained the promise that Ike would stop over, McCann proceeded to get ready for him.

He spent \$150 on a new cornerstone, raised a lot of money to extend the runways of the Defiance airport so Ike's big plane could land, and had the special cigars made for 200 guests.

Furthermore, the city of Defiance turned out with gala decorations when suddenly McCann got a wire from the President reading:

"Sorry we won't be able to stop at Defiance on way home, Kevin. We have to stop in Chicago to pick up the kids."

Ike referred to the fact that he had to pick up his grandchildren who were visiting in-laws at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

McCann got a bad raising from the folks at Defiance, and for a time he didn't feel much like living there. However, he went to Washington, made a personal appeal to the President, and Ike finally decided to stop at Defiance in October, not September.

* * *

BOILING AT BENSON

If Secretary of Agriculture Benson had realized the political storm that was brewing in Wisconsin last week, he might not have announced his reorganization of the Agriculture Department on the date he did.

As it was, Benson popped his plan to lop off a lot of soil-conservation districts and abolish the Production and Marketing Administration, just as Wisconsin farmers were showing what they thought of Benson's policies.

Next day, however, some farm groups elsewhere in the nation were even more irate than those in Wisconsin—especially the National Association of Soil-Conservation Districts. In making its reorganization announcement, the Agriculture Department stated that the soil-conservation association had been consulted

(Courtesy 1953, Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Tobey's Death Blow To Small Airlines

WASHINGTON—Little Business versus Big Business is an issue bound to be injected into the politics of '54. With so many big business executives in top positions in the Eisenhower administration, the shadow this dispute will cast is already clear.

As chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the late Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire was a warm friend of small business. One of his last acts just before his sudden death at the close of the last session of Congress was to provide for a subcommittee to investigate a field in which the charges of monopoly and big business coercion have flown fast and furious.

That is in air transportation.

The non-scheduled airlines, with World War II veterans prominent in their operation, charge the big established air carriers with freeing out all newcomers. Most of the big lines get a direct subsidy from the government through the Postoffice Department that amounted last year to \$70,300,000. The other lines get a rate for carrying air mail that, the non-scheds charge, amounts to a subsidy since it is twice the rate they get for carrying air cargo.

Because he had confidence in his fairness and integrity, Tobey named Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Republican of Kentucky, to be head of the subcommittee.

In a letter outlining the inquiry, Cooper pointed out that since the passage of the Civil Aeronautics Act in 1938, no congressional committee had reviewed the way in which the Civil Aeronautics Board had administered the act.

* * *

Another matter which deserves consideration, Cooper wrote, "is the fundamental one of the right of entry in air transportation. This involves the very controversial problem of the 'non-scheds,' or the irregular, non-certified and exempt air carriers. As you know, several of our colleagues in the Senate have raised the issue in recent days of alleged CAB discrimination against the 'non-scheds.' These charges should certainly receive the attention of this committee."

Cooper thus proposed to open up an explosive subject involving the air transport lobby and the politics of past and present administrations. It now appears doubtful whether this investigation will ever take place.

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25,000 U.S. Workers 'Dodging' Taxes

Situation 'Shocking' -Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Williams (R-Del.) said Monday an estimated 25,000 federal employees are evading payment of income taxes and the government is powerless to collect from them.

Some of the tax dodgers, Williams said, work in the Treasury Department itself.

Terming it "shocking and disgraceful situation," Williams said in a statement he will ask Congress to enact corrective legislation when the lawmakers return in January.

'Loophole' Used

The Delaware senator said the 25,000 federal workers have found a "loophole" enabling them to comply with the law technically by filing their income tax returns, but then refusing to pay the taxes due.

Filing the returns makes them safe from prosecution, he said, and the government can't collect the tax because a federal law "prohibits the salaries of government employees being attached."

Williams said the loss in taxes thus uncollected might run into millions of dollars.

Can't Be Fired

Like other taxpayers, most federal employees are subject to the government withholding tax which keeps income taxes paid on a month-to-month basis. But in some cases, Williams said, the withholding tax is not enough to cover all the tax due.

Williams said the rules of the Civil Service Commission do not count the non-payment of bills or taxes as a demerit, and the Civil Service has ruled that employees "cannot be disciplined or fired" for that reason.

The senator said he will ask Congress to pass a law authorizing the attachment of federal workers' pay checks for non-payment of taxes and penalties.

He said he understands the Treasury Department will support "the necessary revision in our laws."

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Food, Nutrition Progress Cited

Nothing is more dynamic than the scientific progress made in food and nutrition since the beginning of the last war, Paul P. Logan said at the third session of the Nebraska Restaurant Association convention Monday afternoon.

Logan, director of research for the National Restaurant Association from Chicago, and William O. Wheeler, national president from Indianapolis, displayed new equipment and discussed new methods of food preparation.

There is a trend toward prefabricated foods, those ready-to-serve and ready-to-cook, both for housewives and restaurateurs, Logan said.

Logan listed several new scientific research projects which may benefit in food preparation. Among these were:

- Accepting canning methods by which evaporation can be caused.
- Bombardment of food with three million volts of electricity to kill bacteria and enzymes.
- Bombardment of food with high frequency sound waves to stabilize mixtures such as oil and water.

Sabra Kennedy, from the Southern Equipment Co. in St. Louis, Mo., discussed labor saving equipment. Among the labor savers she said, are machines instead of hand labor, prefabricated foods, and proper kitchen design.

The Association will elect officers Tuesday afternoon. Among the Tuesday speakers will be:

State Sen. Robert McNutt, "Nebraska Local Government";

C. H. Flax, State Bureau of Dairies and Foods, "State Restaurants Inspections";

Dr. O. V. Calhoun, "Watch Your Calories";

Lucille Flemings, Dairy Council of Lincoln, "Your Customers are Asking for Low Calorie Menus."

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23 Counties Hiked Values Voluntarily

Twenty-three counties voluntarily increased their town real estate assessments to the level required by law following last winter's Supreme Court mandate, Gov. Robert Crosby said Monday.

Ten counties even put their values too high, in the opinion of the State Board of Equalization, which later allowed decreases, he continued.

In another of a series of letters to his home town of North Platte, the governor added: "About 35 other counties sub-

sstantially increased their town real estate assessments, but did not go the whole way.

"Our county, Lincoln County,

and about 34 others did not increase town assessments at all."

This was the situation, the governor said, when the State Board went to work in July.

"To the limit of our ability we equalized among the counties without favoritism to any," Crosby said.

Plans and specifications for the proposed new Statehouse elevator are about complete, Gov. Crosby said Monday.

He made the report after a meeting with department heads.

Bids on the elevator will be called for soon.

The governor also said:

A central micro-filming room will be in operation about Dec. 1, as soon as the space is available and equipment can be purchased.

Preparation of a new parking area across the street east of the Capitol has been slowed down because Reformatory inmates doing the work have been busy with salvage of tile from the Statehouse terrace, now be-

New Statehouse Elevator Planned

The December Nebraska Selective Service of 106 men is the lowest call which the state has received since June, 1952, when Nebraska's quota was 126.

The call for this month was 200, and next month is 182.

Commenting on the call, Lt. Col. Francis Drath, state Selective Service manpower chief, said that no one would be called through the Christmas and New Year's holiday period.

The men taken in December,

he said, will have reported for induction by Dec. 11 with no one leaving after then until about Jan. 4.

ing re-surfaced in an attempt to halt leakage.

State's December Draft Call Is 166

Tuesday, October 20, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR

KINDY glasses
—STYLE PRESCRIBED—
for young men and men
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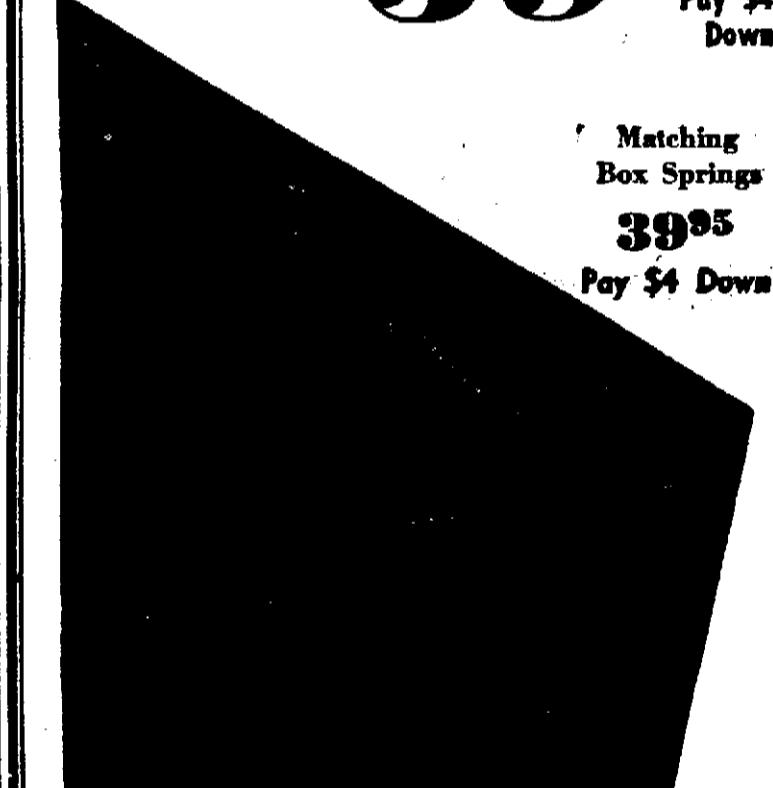
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Matching Box Springs

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CROWNED WITH ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- ◆ Beautiful heavy covers for long wear.
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- ◆ Sturdily manufactured by the makers of KING KOIL for years of sleeping comfort.

Here's a remarkable chance to get a firm mattress that promotes good posture at a low, low price. A few nights' sleep on a Coronation mattress, by the makers of King Koil, will rest that aching back. We were fortunate in being able to purchase these at a substantial saving which we are passing on to you!

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



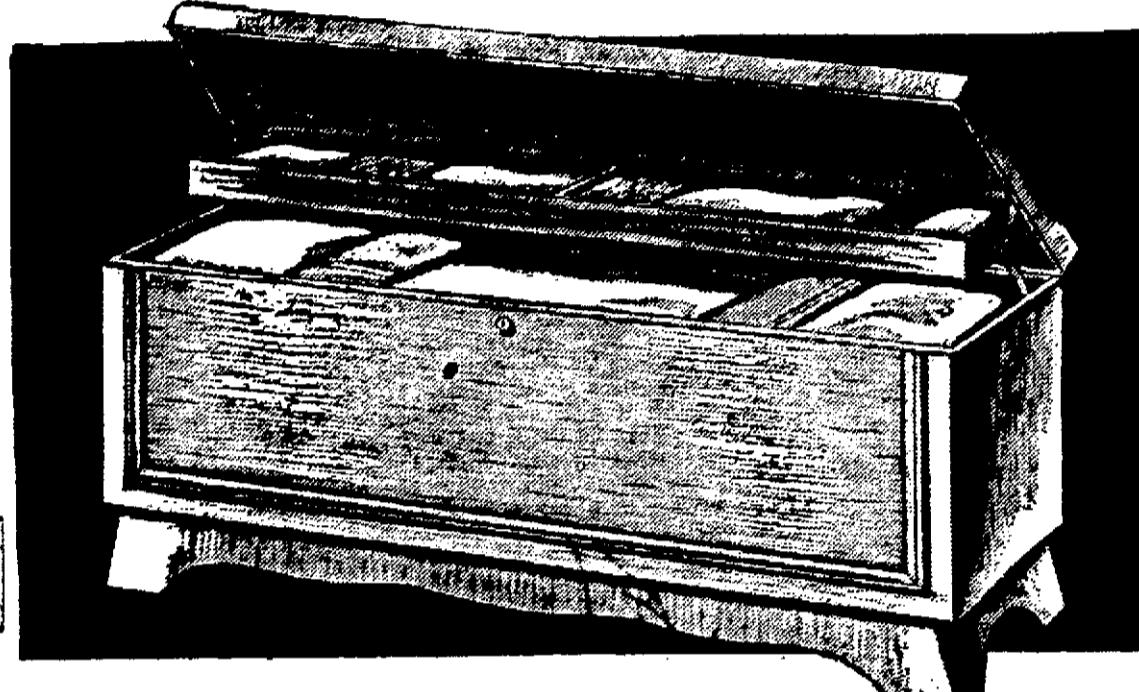
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Lane Cedar Chests

Worthy of Every Gift Occasion



Choose now from our big selection—there's a style and finish made especially for your loved one! A Lane will guard her most treasured belongings, keep them safe from moths and dust, sweet smelling and fresh, as no other storage method can.

Lane Chest Above

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Chest Below
Stunning modern cedar chest available in blonde oak or mahogany finish. Big drawer in base for extra storage
79.95



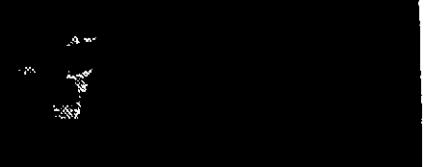
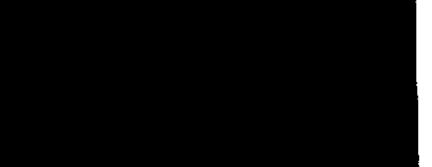
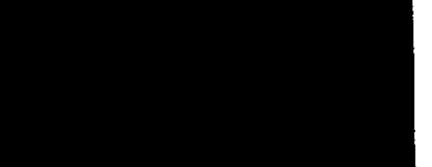
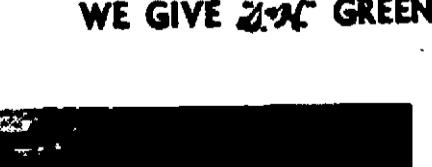
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Big streamlined modern cedar chest finished in rich American walnut, strikingly matched with exotic padauk wood. Self rising tray.....
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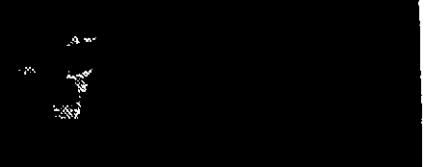
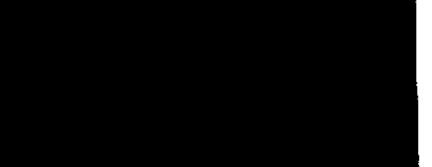
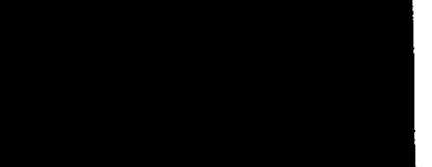
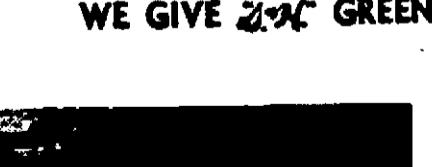
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Congress Urged To Delay Action On Long Range Ag Program

'Wait Until After '54 Elections'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana farm leaders called upon Congress Monday to take agricultural problems "out of politics" by delaying action on a long-range program until after next year's congressional elections.

They suggested that the present high-level price supports for major crops be continued one more year—that is, through the end of the 1955 marketing year. Thus, lawmakers at a hearing of the House Agriculture Committee by Dean Harry J. Reed of the College of Agriculture of Purdue University and was seconded by a number of other farmers attending the meeting.

They said action on a new program next year would be influenced by "political expediency."

The committee of Republicans and Democrats is completing a tour of the Midwest seeking views of farmers on new legislation. Its last Mid-western hearing will be held at Columbus, O., this week.

The lawmakers found top-heavy support for indefinite suspension of the present program on an earlier trip through Southern states and in the Western and Central corn-belt areas of the current journey.

As was the case in Illinois and Iowa, the committee found Indiana farmers divided on the question of price support levels. In Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, those favoring high supports were pre-dominant.

Dean Reed, President Hassil E. Schenck of the Indiana Farm Bureau and a number of individual farmers chosen by county agricultural agents to appear before the committee urged use of a flexible price support plan.

On the other hand, Master Frank Jump of the Indiana State Grange said about 88 per cent of the members of his organization favored continuation of present 90 per cent parity price floors. The present program will expire at the end of the 1954 marketing year unless extended by Congress.



850 Pounds Meat Prepared At Halsey

E.G. Horst, left, and D.N. Hoffman, both of Halsey, sliced up some 700 pounds of buffalo and 150 pounds of beef at the Halsey free buffalo barbecue sponsored by the Elkhorn-Thomas Conservation Recreation Club. An estimated 2,500 persons emptied out of the sandhills to attend the event. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Drought At Least Temporarily Ending, Say Weather Experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U.S. Weather Bureau experts think the drought affecting the central and eastern United States is about over—but that it may return.

Jerome Namias, chief of extended forecasts, and Glen W. Brier, chief of meteorological statistics, gave their views in a joint copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report. Their replies to questions were not individually identified.

"We think," they said, "that conditions from now on will favor a gradual alleviation of the dry weather over central and eastern portions of the country. To Start Soon

"We think it will get started within the next 30 days, but we can't say whether this change will be temporary and that we won't return to a dry condition later on."

They were asked whether the current drought means that the country is in for "a cycle of drought" similar to that of the early 1930s, and gave this reply:

"Well, we've been having drought in some areas for several years and it looks like a drought condition is building up. It is hard to call what is happening."

Namias and Brier were asked whether experts can tell if this year's drought will carry over into 1954. This was the reply:

"No. That is where we come to the break in our understanding of our problem. No one fully understands why, in some cases a drought will exist for a period of years, while in other cases a drought is more temporary."

"We don't know what causes these dry spells and wet spells that seem to alternate over periods of years."

They know that there is a cycle of drought . . .

Cause Unknown

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We Can't Win For Losing

YOU CAN'T win for losing—just a wee bit more space today—and ever so much more news to put into it—Either way, we lose—but everyone is talking about Marlon Brando, the popular stage and screen actor who is spending a short time in Lincoln. The consensus is that he is delightful, personality plus, and extremely good looking—and we might add that the verdict has been rendered by experts—*

A FEMININE group of 28 Omahans were in town Monday—the luncheon guests of Mrs. Ellen B. Drake at her home. The guests were all members of the Omaha Book Club, in which Mrs. Drake still retains membership.

AND THE Drakes, should we say, arrived home from the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs, just about in time for Mrs. Drake to greet her guests. Well—since they arrived home at the week-end, she did have time to take off her hat.

THE WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank—have gone to Mexico for an autumn holiday—Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on Monday, and will be returning towards the end of the month.

WE TOLD you a week or two ago that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Hurtz of Los Angeles were due in town about mid-October—Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz have been the house guests of Mrs. Hurtz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell since last Friday—but are leaving this morning to go on to New York City.

During their brief stay here Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz have been honored at numerous family affairs.

OUR BRIDE-elect this morning is Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will take place in November.

Today Miss Wenke will be complimented when Mrs. E. M. Weaver and Mrs. Robert Kirkman are hostesses at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Weaver. Twenty-four guests have been invited for the dessert affair, and will present the soon-to-be bride with a crystal shower.

ON THURSDAY Miss Wenke will again be an honoree when Mrs. Gilbert Duling entertains at a 7 o'clock dessert supper at her home. Places will be arranged for 12, and Miss Wenke will receive a miscellaneous shower.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. Richard Still (Jane Everett), who has been spending the past two

weeks as the guest of her mother, will leave Thursday to return to her home in Pacific Grove, Calif.

But before she leaves Mrs. Still has some courtesies to sandwich in between packing—One of them is a luncheon today for which Mrs. Linus Southwick will be hostess at her home when she entertains a small group of guests. An informal afternoon will follow the luncheon, and we hear that Mrs. Still's aunt, Mrs. H. J. Southwick, will come from Friend for the party.

FRIDAY, so someone told us, brings Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flensburg home from Mexico where they have been combining business with considerable pleasure.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Demma are announcing the birth of a daughter at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Demma is the former Yolanda Udderberg of San Francisco. The young Miss Demma's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demma—and incidentally, the baby's 12-year-old brother, Harry, is most enthusiastic concerning his baby sister's arrival.

Credit Club Installs



New officers of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, installed Monday evening following the dinner-meeting of the group at the YWCA, include Mrs. Bea Wood, new president (seated at left); Miss Virginia McGrail, vice president (seated at right); and standing, left to right, Miss Thelma Applebee, director and past president; Miss Mary Fogerty, secretary, and Mrs. Ann Kryger, treasurer.

Lincoln PTA Activities

The October meeting of DISTRICT 126 PTA was held Friday evening at the school when the members discussed suggestions for a PTA project. Mrs. Lester Vest, president, conducted the meeting when a talk on school legislation was featured.

Special guests will be Mrs. W. G. Magaw of Topeka, Kan., a new member of the group, and the following prospective members, Miss Edna Cole and Miss Florence Reynolds of Omaha, and Mrs. H. Clyde Filley, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and Mrs. Boyd M. Raynor of Lincoln.

A report on school safety was given by Judy Umberger, and a demonstration of classroom work was presented by beginners and 1st grade pupils. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening with Mrs. Charles Svara as chairman assisted by Mrs. Adam Green and Mrs. Glenn Umberger.

Miss Elva McFie addressed the members of WILLARD PTA on the topic, "Today's Art in the Schools," at the group's monthly meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Franklin Marx, 2505 So. 24th.

Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Temperton were hostesses at the social hour.

Plan Luncheon

A meeting of the Lincoln Section of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Wednesday afternoon at the South Street Temple. The meeting will follow a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.



To Present Skit

Bernard Krantz, Mrs. Louis Finkelstein, Mrs. Jack Singer, Mrs. Hilliard Pivnick, Mrs. Bernard Lashinsky, Mrs. Morris Nossos and Mrs. Robert Chandler, with Mrs. Leon Cheskin as accompanist.

An original skit, "Hadassah Goes To Hawaii," will be presented at the annual membership luncheon of Hadassah to be held Tuesday noon at Tifereth Synagogue.

Written and directed by Mrs. Gerald Kushner and Mrs. Joseph Schuckman, the skit will be presented by a cast including Mrs. Hyman Polsky, Mrs. Nate Bernstein, Mrs. Merle Gordon, Mrs. Ben Ross, Mrs.

Credit Women

Miss Virginia Kenyon of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska organization of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America at the annual one-day convention held Sunday at the Ft. Kearney Hotel in Kearney.

Elected vice president of the state group was Miss Thelma Applebee, also of Lincoln, and other new officers are Miss Martha Durbin of North Platte, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Geraldine Fredrickson of Fremont, state director.

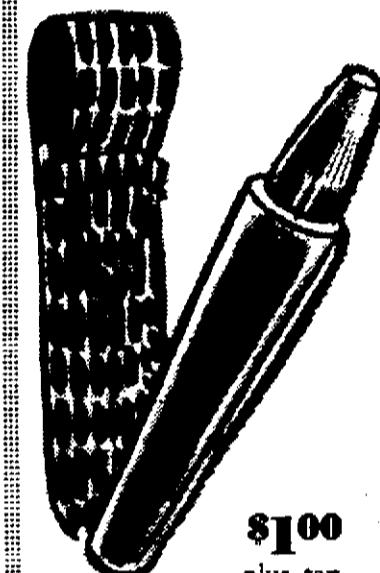
Following the morning business session, Gladys O'Donnell of Omaha, addressed the delegates on the subject of the Credit Women's organization.

Representing the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the convention were Mrs. Nelle Hudkins, Mrs. Stella MacDaniels, Mrs. Belle Keigles, Mrs. Helen Kane, Mrs. Ann Kryger, Miss Virginia McGrail, Mrs. Bea Wood, Mrs. Marie Long, Miss Kenyon, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Clara McBride, Mrs. Verna Regelean, Miss Lenice Leik and Miss Applebee.

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Bridal Salon

And Mrs. Peggy Beckman, our capable Bridal consultant. Your entire wedding, no matter how large or small—will be planned from Bridal gown to trousseau and attendants with the tasteful assistance of Mrs. Beckman. Do come in, meet her and receive our free Bride's Book!

Guest From New York

Mrs. Ben Pickering who, with Mr. Pickering is a guest at the home of Mr. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, is the former Fran S. Buck, Delta Delta Delta at

Madam Chairman
MORNING

Girl Scout leadership training course, 9:30 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Randolph PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pelikan, 3637 Holdrege.

AFTERNOON

Tuesday Travel Club, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Miles, 3740 Sheridan.

Lincoln Symphony board, luncheon at the University Club.

Girl Scout neighborhood group 1, 1:30 o'clock at the Havercamp YWCA center.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army.

African Violet Society, 1 o'clock at First Federal Building.

Belmont PTA, 2 o'clock at the school.

Hadasah, noon luncheon at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Clinton PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.

Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock in North-east school auditorium.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Baller, 1414 North 40th.

Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 1:30 p.m. at the chancellor's residence, 2110 A.

EVENING

Delta Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner for pledges at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swanson, 2633 South 24th, 7:30 o'clock dessert for alumnae at the home of Mrs. Charles Stuart, 1200 Piedmont.

Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 3188 Sheridan.

Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Sheridan Teachers, 8 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Practical Nurses Association, 7 o'clock at the YWCA.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pierson, 2836 Cedar.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vern Scofield, 3745 H.

Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Pool.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hammond, 3232 South 30th.

Lincoln branch, AAUW, 7:45 o'clock tour of the State Historical Society.

Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Coffee Hour

The monthly membership coffee hour of the Havercamp YWCA Center will be held at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at the center when Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock will show colored slides of her trip to Lebanon, where she visited her daughter.

Members are urged to attend the program after which a "free quarters" project for the YW World Fellowship fund will be inaugurated.

Hostesses for the coffee will be Mrs. W. A. Teachman, Miss Mary Ann Teachman, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. J. H. Hockensmith.

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Program Started To Counter SCS Shutdown

National SC Chiefs Start Movement

Houston, Tex. — Directors of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts were working on a program Monday to counter what they described as a governmental proposal to wipe out its Soil Conservation Service.

The directors hope to have their program ready Wednesday to present soon afterward to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture J. Earl Coke.

The directors met Oct. 12 in Washington with Coke, at his invitation to discuss the proposed reorganization.

"His plan would wreck the world-famous Soil Conservation Service, from which we get our technical help," said W. L. Southworth of League City, program advisor for the national association.

Ruin Technical Help

"The top technical brains would be scattered to the four winds. They would be fired, and the regional offices eliminated," Southworth asserted.

The assistant secretary of agriculture wants to turn soil conservation over to the state colleges and extension services. Our group is opposed. Those organizations are already shot through with politics and bureaucracy; we don't want any more of that than we already have to deal with."

Assistant Secretary Coke agreed to accept a counter-proposal from the association directors. Southworth said, "They hope to have it ready by Wednesday."

Drop Specialists

The government's proposed reorganization plan would approximately halve the 43 specialists in Washington whose technical know-how aids the soil conservation districts.

Regional offices would be abolished and 289 specialists would be out of jobs.

The number of area offices would be reduced from 329 to 236. Soil conservation service information work in the field would be abolished and the total staff of 75 reduced to 10, all in Washington.

Such programs as Nebraska's watershed program to control floods would be threatened, Southworth said, "because it requires the knowledge and cooperation of federal engineers to carry out such programs which cross the state lines and include participation of two or more states."

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Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, and lack of interest may be due to a slowing down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes a temporary slowdown in kidney function, folks suffering from nagging backache feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passing of urine. Don't neglect your kidneys. Take Doctor's Pill—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doctor's give happy relief from these discomforts. And this is just one of the many other Doctor's Pill—mild diuretic. Get Doctor's Pill today!



LUTHER STEWARD

Federal Employees Head OKs Rule On Fifth Amendment

The president of more than 250,000 federal employees, Luther Steward of the National Federation of Federal Employees, voiced full agreement here Monday night with Atty. Gen. Brownell's proposal that any federal employee trying to invoke the 5th amendment should be fired.

"In not one single instance," the president said, "has any member expressed fear or worry about the security or loyalty program."

Those who convey the idea that federal employees are all excited about such programs, Steward said, are those whose own stability under question.

He pointed out that it would better to have such security programs embodied in statute and not in hodgepodge executive agreements.

Steward was in Lincoln Monday night to address the local NFFE union at Colter Terrace where 103 members were present.

Twin Cities NU Alumni Club Will Hear Judd

Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, 1920 graduate of the University of Nebraska, will address the annual fall party of the Twin Cities Nebraska Alumni Club at Minneapolis Tuesday night. James S. Pittenger, secretary of the University Alumni Association, will attend the affair.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 20
Nebraska Young Improvement Association convention, all day, Lincoln Hotel.
Nebraska Restaurant Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.
Social Service, noon, YWCA.
Wesminster Trustees, noon, Capital Hotel.
Kiwanis Committee, noon, YMCA.
Rotary, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Jaycees Committee, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Interclub Council, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Axis Club, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Sheridan Teachers, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Sethuna, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel.
U.S. Men, 6 p.m., YMCA.
C.W.B. Boys' Work Committee, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Nu Phi Mu Fraternity, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln.
Lancaster Medical Society, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Eastern Churches and Officials, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Churchill Breeders, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Lincoln Bowling Association, 7:15 p.m., YMCA.
Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Linne, Prof. H. N. V. Temperley, University of Nebraska, 4 p.m., YMCA.
Boilermakers Union, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Chevy Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Auditorium Naturalists Club, Mortill Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Craftsmen Lodge, 314, AF&AM, Fellowship degree, 7:30 p.m.; Jefferson Lodge 15, 6216 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.; Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.; CD of A.C. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.; Catholic Daughters of America, canceled.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, initiation, Temple, 2 p.m.; Rebekah Circle 1 with Mrs. Lilian Atkins at home of Mrs. Leila Ballance, 3410 Franklin, 7:30 p.m.; Coronet dish luncheon, Coronet, covered dish luncheon, Temple, 1 p.m.; LS of B of LF and E, IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.; Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Fellowship degree, 6:30 p.m.; Kensington to Carpenters Auxiliary, 399 Kennington with Mrs. A. O. Boettcher, 4:42 So. 30th, 2 p.m.; D.U.K. Kensington with Mrs. Luella Klyver, 212 K, 12:30 p.m.

Council OKs New Humane Society Pact

The City Council has approved a new contract with the Humane Society to give the Society more funds on which to operate.

The new contract calls for the Society to pay to the city \$800 a year for the sale of dog licenses.

The city has been collecting 50 cents on every license which amounted last year to nearly \$3,000.

Along with the contract came word from Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme that study would now be given to an increase in dog license fees. The fees now stand at \$5 for females and \$3.50 for males and spayed females.

Along other lines, the Council approved the \$4,740 bid of Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for the paving of 57th, St. Paul to Madison and their bid of \$28,468 for paving of Madison, 63rd to 65th; Cleveland, Delhay to the west line of Northeast Terrace and all of Delhay. The bid of Abel Construction Co. was approved for paving of 33rd, Sheridan to Hillside and Hillside, 33rd to the east line of Sheridan Heights.

The following plans and cost estimates on special improvement districts were approved:

Paving of 51st, South to Glade, \$12,500.
Paving of St. Paul, 57th to 58th, \$5,100.
Paving in Gladstone, 4th to 47th and 48th, \$10,000.
Water in 39th, X to V, \$1,500.
Graveling of Nance, 110 to 120, \$500.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 p.m., advanced ministry class, 8 p.m., school.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 a.m. & 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 a.m. & 8:15 a.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic, daily masses, 8:30 a.m.
East Lincoln Christian, workers conference, 7:30 p.m.; Zion Daughters, 8 p.m.
South Street Jewish Temple, book review, 2 p.m.; Beth Lutheran, usher staff, 7 p.m.; First Lutheran, fellowship supper, 8:30 p.m.; Grace Lutheran, men's and boy's fun group, 7:30 p.m.; Immanuel Lutheran, Dorcas Society, laymen, 8 p.m.; Luther Student House, vespers, 7:15 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran, Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Circle I with Mrs. P. G. Kreiner, 7:22 p.m.; Methodist, 120 S. 30th, 5 p.m.; Star Hartman, 1339 No. 30th, 7:30 p.m.; with Mrs. R. J. Flatenau, 249 So. 25th, 1:30 p.m.; 4 and 8 with Mrs. H. E. Helmke, 1:30 p.m.; 10 with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kuehl, 1:30 p.m.; 7 with Mrs. Guy Rood, 2824 Washington, 1:30 p.m.; board of elders, 8 p.m.
Methodist, Men's club, 6:30 p.m.; Hawley Methodist, 75 Club with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butler, 2844 No. 50th, 8 p.m.; Quinn Chapel Methodist, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, WSCS Group, 10 p.m., Mrs. Elton Gibson, 120 S. 30th, 7:30 p.m.; First United Presbyterian, 10:30 p.m.; Remington Foundation, Sigma Theta Epsilon, 7:30 p.m.; First United Presbyterian, Bible Club, 8:30 p.m.; Second Presbyterian, Lincoln Council of Church Women, 10 a.m.; City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7 p.m.; Howard White Tabernacle, Bible study, 8 p.m.; Truth Center, study group, 2 p.m.

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BY CAROL DOUGLAS

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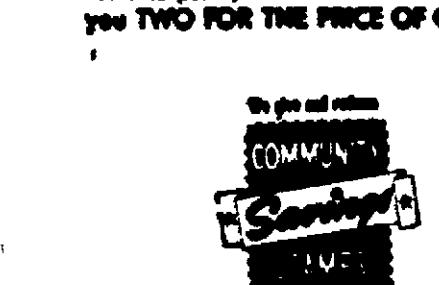
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Turpin Trains Like Crazy Mixed-Up Kid For Olson

Bobo Favored 11-5 In Title Fight Wednesday Night

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the puzzler for the fight mob trying to stab a winner as odds favoring Bobo Olson hold steady at 11-5 in Wednesday's middleweight at Madison Square Garden.

Olson is a known quantity. The baldish Hawaiian is a busy, cute fighter without too much wallop. Turpin used to be a rugged, awkward fighter who manhandled Sugar Ray Robinson like he never was handled before. But what is he today?

The British Negro did his best to confuse the experts with his sporadic training at Grossinger, N. Y. He had three capable sparring partners but boxed only five times in three weeks. In the last week he worked only once, or, at least, only once publicly. "He hasn't done enough boxing to suit me," said Jack Sol-



Harry Stikevers

pin?" said Harry Stikevers, manager of Paddy Young who lost to Olson in the American title bout last June. "I've got to lean to Olson. Paddy feels the same way."

Before he left for Paris, Al Weill, Rocky Marciano's manager, advised, "pick Olson and don't make a mistake." Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, a former middle king, also picks Bobo.

Dan Florio, who trains Roland La Starza and Paddy Young, is torn between two loyalties. "I'll root for Turpin because Paddy might get to fight him but I lean to Olson. He's smart, cute and takes a good punch."

Fredie Brown, veteran corner man, casts a solid dissenting vote. He'll know he got hit. Young staggered Olson a few times and did nothing about it. Olson is too slow for this fellow. He's a real strong guy."

Nat Rogers and Eddie Walker, two managers who have seen the best come and go, are in the Olson camp.

"He's awkward clever, if you know what I mean," said Rogers.

"I saw Turpin in a six rounder in 1947. I think he was a better fighter then than he is today. Olson will wear him down."

Olson is a heady fighter," said Walker. "He's a plunger, keeps going all the time. Turpin wastes too much time, trying to make the other guy miss."

Joe Vellar, former manager of Gus Lesnevich, called Olson a "better fighter." He added, "I never thought much of the other

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| Downtown | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| South Street | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Roberts | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Northeast | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 |

Saturday, GAMER THIS WEEK

Northeast vs. Downtown.

Roberts vs. South Street.

The Downtown Merchants, defending champions in the Lincoln Pop Warner Midget Football League, can assure themselves of at least a share of the 1953 title by beating Northeast next Saturday night.

The Downtown-Northeast game is the first half of a twin bill at College View Field. South Street and Roberts tangle in the finals. Only South Street still has a chance at the title.

Dick Beechner's South Streeters are one game out of first place with two games to play. The season finale will match South Street and Downtown a week from next Saturday.

With four games under their belts, the teams have shown considerable improvement over early season play and each team has its own mainstays.

At Northeast, Perry Leitel's

**Backs Hex
Plainsmen;
Macy Done**

Coach Roy B. Robertson, faced with a new backfield problem, Monday launched a new set of drills in an effort to patch up his weakened Plainsmen football team before next Saturday's Nebraska College Conference tussle with Kearny State Teachers College.

The Plainsmen lost their number one quarterback, Sam Macy, in last Friday's homecoming game with Doane College, and may see only limited service from their top ball carrier, Cliff Kahl, also an injury victim in the homecoming fracas.

Macy with a shoulder separation, is done for the season. Doctors Monday said it would be 10 days before another examination will be made. Robertson indicated he would not use the Bearcat sophomore who has two full seasons of eligibility remaining.

Kahl aggravated an old injury on the first running play of the Doane contest and was ineffective when he re-entered the fray. Robertson said a full report on Kahl's availability would come later in the week.

The Plainsman mentor must now juggle his starting backfield considerably. Rollie Wiegers will remain at the quarterback slot, Ron Steele at one halfback and Sanford Nelson at fullback.

Patterson Wins

BROOKLYN (AP) — Undefeated Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn won a unanimous eight-round decision over Wes Bascom, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday night at the Eastern Parkway Arena before a crowd of 1,500. Patterson weighed 166½ and Bascom 175¾.

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You Want To Know . . .

improved squad has been pepped up by Paul Hartshorn and Marv Simmons.

South Street's attack has been built around the passing of Jim Fox and Virg Kubert with Dick McCoy often on the receiving end of their tosses. Line standouts for the South Streeters have been Andy Anderson and Jack Wylie.

Downtown, loaded with talent, has come up with a new light recently in Mac Williams. For Roberts, John Brittman stars as an all-around back. He

and Ken Hergenrader have been the sparkplugs of that team.

J. C. Wilkerson of Downtown has dominated the league scoring race like Illinois' J. C. Caroline is doing in the Big Ten. Wilkerson has eight touchdowns in four games.

TOP MIDGET SCORERS

Player L T PT PAT Pts.

J. C. Wilkerson, Downtown 8 3 31

John Brittman, Roberts 5 2 32

Vince Williamson, Downtown 5 2 30

Jim Fox, South Street 4 2 25

Ron Marlin, Roberts 1 2 8

Vince Vossler, Roberts 1 0 6

Porter, Downtown 0 2 1

Sandy Sader, Downtown 0 1 1

Total Midget Scoring 10 10 100

CLASS C

1. Wimberly (6-0) 6. Verdigris (6-0)

2. Indiana (5-0) 7. Milford (5-0)

3. Leigh (4-1) 8. Astell (6-0)

4. Paxton (6-0) 9. St. Edward (5-0)

5. St. Pat's N.Y. (4-1) 10. Lyman (5-0)

CLASS D

1. Elmwood (6-0) 6. Palmetto (4-1-1)

2. Farman (5-0) 7. Stapleton (4-1-1)

3. Hunter (6-0) 8. Elm Creek (5-1)

4. Red Willow 9. Wabash (5-1)

5. 3-1 D

In C Winside continues to roll.

Inanolana, Leigh and Paxton are close and probably have met better teams. The Winside scores are impressive.

Astell falls to eight after a close game at Sutherland, a team beaten worse by St. Pats of North Platte, the new No. 5 club. Verdigris, Milford and Lyman maintain their ratings while unbeaten St. Edward appears after bouncing undefeated Sacred Heart of Greeley.

CLASS C

47. Osmond 0 63 Beemer 0

48. Crofton 6 49 Colordale 0

69. Wayne Prep 13 61 Humphrey 12

49. Orland 0 60 Holbrook 11

42. Red Willow 16 50 Hayes Center 0

52. Edison 13 51 Lyman 0

75. Elm 14 50 Chester 12

76. Belwood 0 47 Platte Center 0

20. St. Pat's, No. 50 Sutherland 0

Platte 14 35 Lewellen 12

43. Paxton 12 42 Madrid 20

47. Maxwell 13 41 Sutherland 0

St. Pat's 0 36 Stapleton 21

14. Paxton 13 44 Heriser 0

22. Sutherland 12 45 Verdigris 0

27. Crofton 0 47 Oakdale 0

46. Lynch 12 51 Wausau 0

63. Noblard 12 47 Meadow Grove 0

39. Concordia 50 Western 6

41. Dorchester 6 13 Lutes 6

Astell 0 36 Exeter 6

21. Wood River 0 30 Dousman 0

44. Exeter 14 45 Kenosha 16

26. Elm Creek 12 46 Sutherland 16

St. Edward 0 36 North Platte 21

48. Cedar Rapids 0 43 Platte Center 6

26. Wood River 0 36 Greely Sacred 6

40. Palmer 0 30 Heart 0

45. Lambe, Wyo. 0 54 Hanley, Wyo. 29

50. St. Agnes 59 Guernsey 29

Alliance 0 45 Harrisburg 25

30. Talmage 12 52 Union 0

28. Cresco 13 52 Dubar 0

24. Abo 13 52 Nebraska 9

Farsam 0 51 Pleasanton 0

47. Maxwell 49 Maewood 0

52. Easton 12 52 Alexandria 0

19. Lawrence 0 55 Plymouth 12

20. Carleton 0 46 Hard 6

20. Chester 0 36 Shucker 6

46. Napoleon 0 39 Kenosha 6

44. Mastor 0 12 Orleans 12

57. Riverton 0 32 Wixom 12

Red. Wilcox 0 32 Milwaukee 8

41. Holbrook 0 26 Bartley 6

32. Lyons 0 66 Wilsonville 19

32. Orland 0 20 72 Parts 25

52. Venango 0 8 Red Willow 8

52. Sutherland 14 21 No Plate 12

58. Hershey 0 32 St. Pat's. 26

52. Theodore 0 6 54 Brady 16

18. Shelby 0 36 Milford 13

32. Graham 0 13 Dwight 13

0 Concord 0 32 Assumption 0

12. Ristin City 0 Elm Creek 0

21. Kenosha 0 31 Overton 10

39. Wood River 0 18 Cairo 14

13. Arnett 0 25 48 Amber 12

0 Bartlett 0 14 Academy 14

36. Dannebrog 0 14 Greely Sacred 14

18. Palmer 0 51 Bodie 20

39. Spalding 0 51 Bodie 14

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By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

The Summer Trojans and The Star Class D six-man football ratings encountered reality last week out in Dawson County. In this instance reality was spelled O-v-e-r-t-o-n, another Class D club with merely a fair record. Yet the Eagles tied the Summer team which has led all D ratings. The score was 30-30, the significance for Summer that the club was overrated, the significance for the rater that six-man ball is a high scoring and unfathomable activity.

Summer drops through on the floor of Class D and unbeaten Elmwood takes charge after a 46-9 breeze at Nebraska. Farnan holds second with a 49-0 win at Maywood while Alexandria takes third after sacking Shickley, 56-6.

The SMU team made a prophet out of him as it licked Rice 12-7 with a touchdown in the final three minutes. For a time Woody himself thought he would have some explaining to do. SMU was backed up to its 2-yard line with Rice leading 7-6 and the clock showed 2:54 to go.

Frank Edmonson broke through on a 92-yard run and that set up the winning touchdown. Woodward had defied the jinx of coaching that says a fellow must never express confidence in his team's ability to win, and gotten away with it.

It was just one of the many new things the chunky little man from tiny McPherson College in Kansas brought to football's big-time.

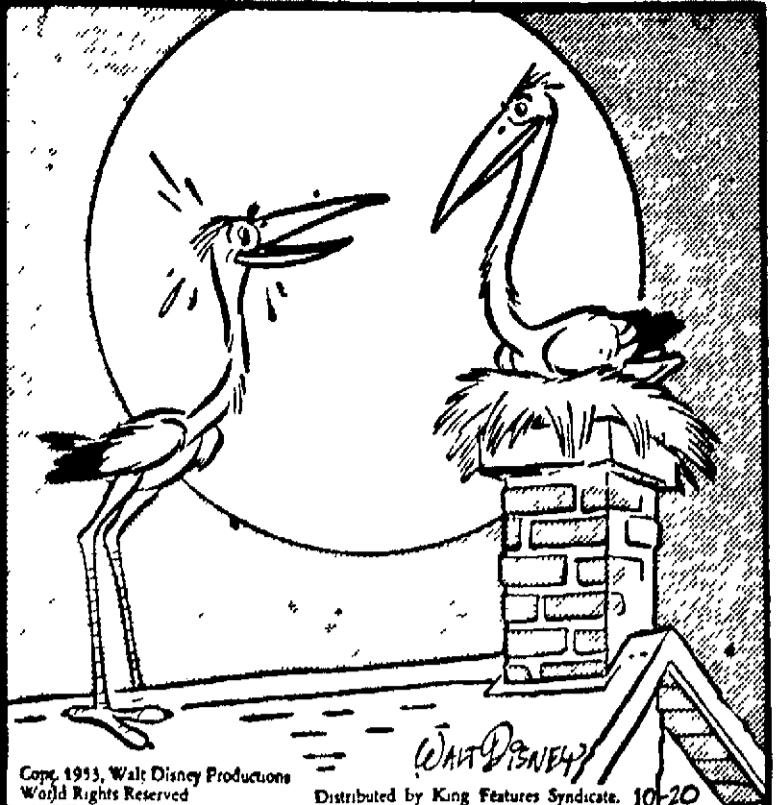
Woodard was hired as coach of SMU this year when Rusty Russell resigned after three years of heading the Mustangs and ending up without winning a Southwest Conference championship. Russell got fired on the criticism of the alumni.

First thing Woodard did was to install the split T formation at a school that never had used anything except the single wing. Next he set out to put confidence in his team that it could win all its games. The Mustangs were actually cocky when they opened the season.

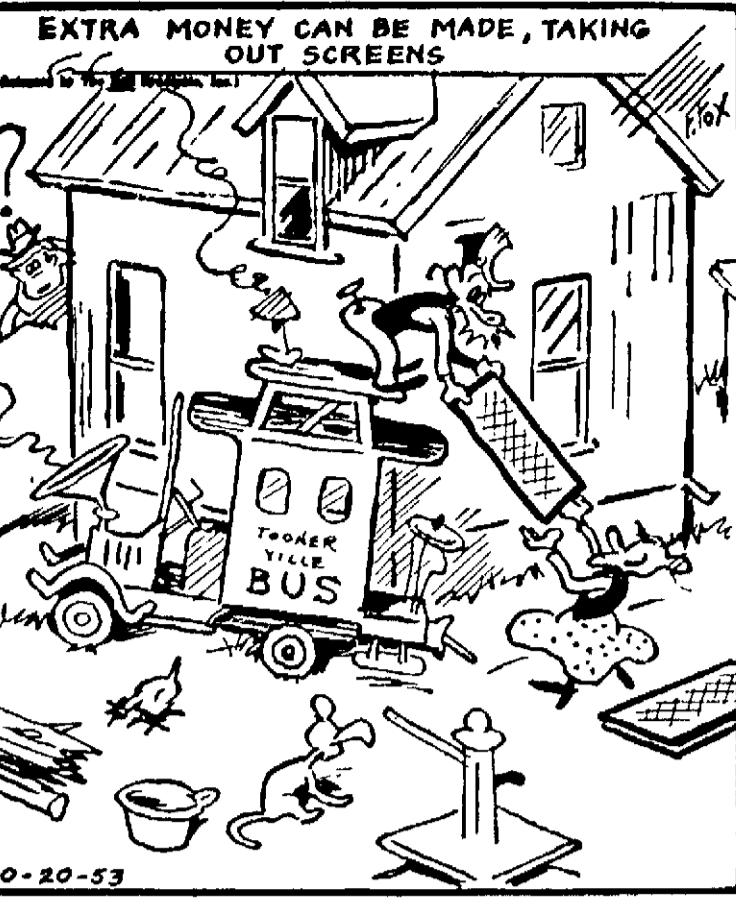
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TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Boy, was the Doc's face red—I beat him there by thirty minutes!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

10-20-53

THE LINCOLN STAR

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



DR. J.R. EMERSON—OF GLENVILLE, Fla., MADE A BRIDGE FOR ONE OF HIS COWS... HE RESTORED THE ANTERIOR TEETH WHICH HE ANCHORED TO THE FEW REMAINING TEETH

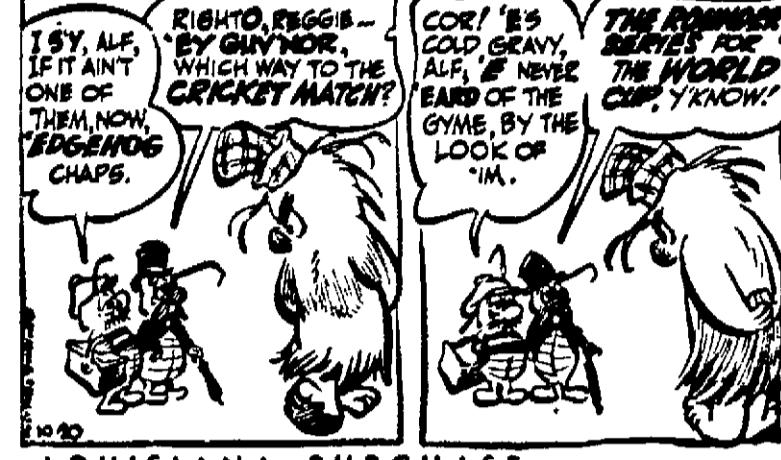
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

THE LINCOLN STAR

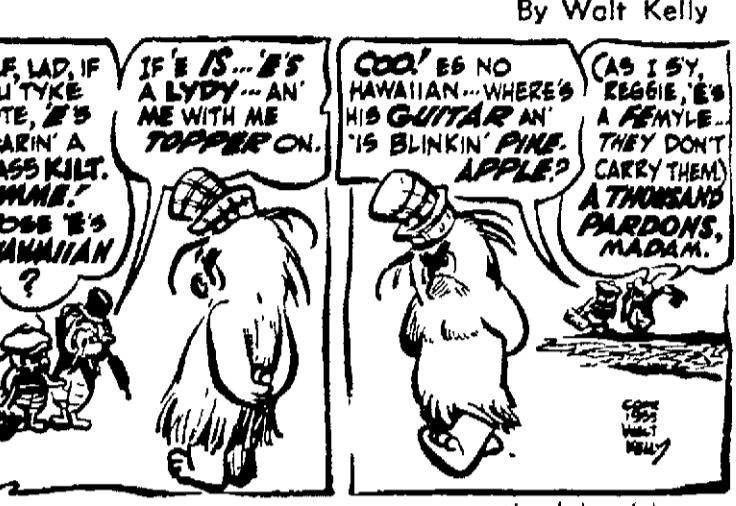
By Jay Alan



10-20
JAY ALAN
THAT WOMAN'S SO MEAN EVEN HER BEST FRIENDS DON'T LIKE HER!!

POGO

LOUISIANA PURCHASE



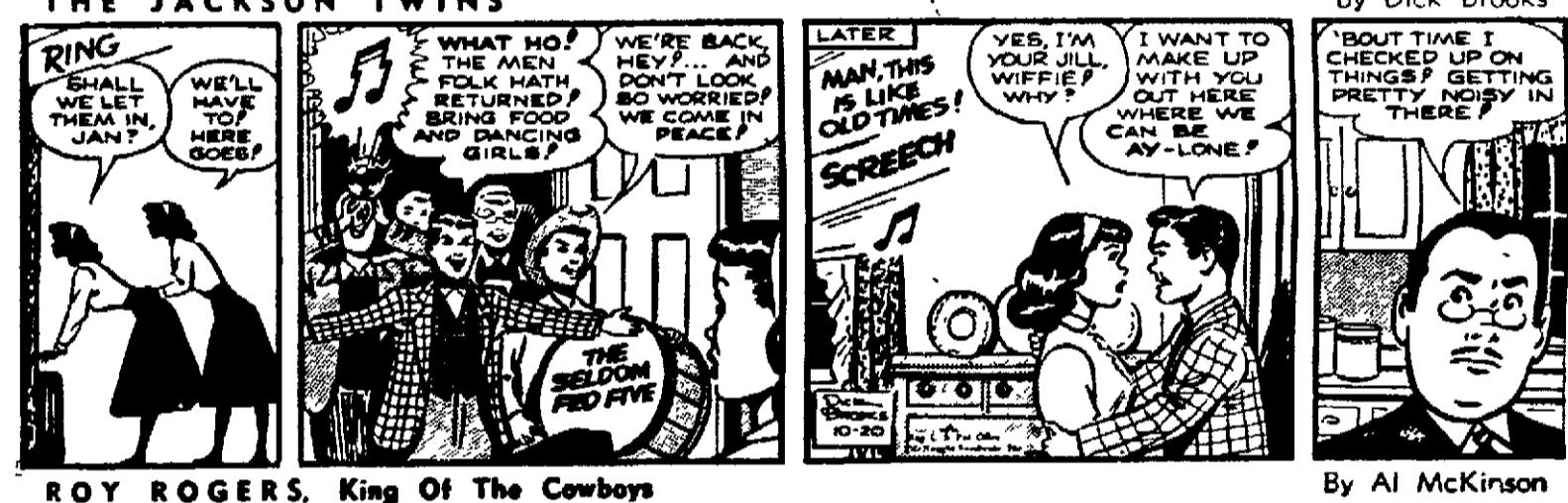
By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Stan Drake



By Dick Brooks



by Ken Ernst



By Al McKinson



By Alex Raymond

ROY ROGERS, KING OF THE COWBOYS

HIS OWN PARD SHOT HIM, ROY—TH' ONE GETTIN' AWAY IN THAT PUNCH OF STAMPEDIN' MUSTANGS!

TAKE CARE OF NAILS, WILLIE! I'M GOIN' A BURK WAY TO CATCH HIM!

NO—WAIT! I KNOW A BURK WAY TO CATCH HIM!

I'LL FIX SQUINT FOR TRYIN' TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME, HIS PAL—

WHAT'S THIS? A MAP SHININ' WHERE WE BURIED TH' LOOT FROM TH' FIRST JOB WE DID—TH' BANK ROBBERY! IT'S ON YOUR RANCH! HE WON'T LEAVE WITHOUT THAT!

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|--|-------|
| J. Mark Creek, Lincoln | 18 | Peterson's Southeast, Summit | 10.00 |
| Mark F. H. Nichols | 18 | Marion H. Baker & w. to John W. Pabst & w. L. 2. Mauritius subd of L. 32 & 33, Fairview (17.15 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Gene A. Tyrell, Omaha | 29 | Bartels, Mrs. Fred, Robert Reed & L. 20 & B. 2. B. 2 Elmwood addn. (42.20 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Virginia Landay, Omaha | 29 | Curt L. Beckford to Virgil Green, M. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Tom P. Allen, Hastings | 29 | Harry Snyder & w. to William G. Lewis & wife, J. & B. B. 31 Place | 10.00 |
| Alvin E. Johnson, Lincoln | 29 | w. L. 1 & 2, B. 21, B. 31 Place | 10.00 |
| Ernest A. Trelawny, Lincoln | 29 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Edith C. Barber, Lincoln | 29 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Henry D. Campbell, Shirley | 27 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Doris M. Jean, Walton | 27 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Ruthie Bell, Lincoln | 27 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Florence Stoops, Lincoln | 27 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Wiley Honnor, Lincoln | 27 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Karl Edward Johnson, Lincoln | 20 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Marlene Mae Warneke, Lincoln | 20 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Ruben N. Caplan, Frederick, Md. | 18 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Donald W. Wilcox, Nebraska | 18 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Alphonzo Jones, City, Mo. | 18 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| James Schmalwieski, Lincoln | 17 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Teddy G. Hatfield, Lincoln | 17 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |
| Jacqueline J. Grant, Lincoln | 17 | Eliza A. Lucia M. Ober, in Karl, L. 100, Grand Island (46 Woods Bros., Inc. Acres) (43.85 rev.) | 10.00 |

DIVORCES

John L. Rech filed for divorce from John Rech on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 22, 1933.

John L. Rech filed a cross-petition for divorce against Dolores Rech. Worked on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April 10, 1937. Washington, Kan.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Community Building & Improvement Co., to Myrtle M. Grant, part of L. 4, B. 22, Section Addn to Normal (112.00 rev.)

Capitalize, Inc., to Kenney, W. L. Land, W. L. 18, B. 9 Second Addn to Normal (112.00 rev.)

SELDERS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich, and Martin, Jr., to Kenney, W. L. Land, W. L. 18, B. 9 Second Addn to Normal (112.00 rev.)

OSHEA—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael O'Neal, to Kenney, W. L. Land, W. L. 18, B. 9 Second Addn to Normal (112.00 rev.)

THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard (Alice Ann Horton), Oct. 8.

SLOAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dale (Elizabeth Hawe), Oct. 3.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton (Gloria Madeline), Oct. 2.

CONROY—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wells (Dorothy M. Hartnett), Oct. 2.

HAGSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oscar (Marilyn) Smith, Oct. 1.

SHREVE—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leiland (Leila Lou Comer), Oct. 1.

ROTHIE—Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Jacob (Lydia Wilhelm), Oct. 2.

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DACTIS—Mr. and Mrs. George Robert (Glen Jeanne), Oct. 2.

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SALES WANTED—Men

(Commission, Jobs, Sales, etc.)

SALESMAN

Must have home every night, over

30 and willing to learn. Will show

you how to make a good living.

Call for appointment Tuesday

through Thurs. Mr. Chester, Commonwealth Co.

Hotel, Lincoln.

SALESMAN

To sell combination stores and

grocery, meat, awnings, food

commodities. A wonderful op-

portunity for a go-getter. Some leads

and contacts available.

ALUMINUM WINDOW CO.

1101 No. 30. Tel. 6-5329

NEED A JOB

WOULD YOU CONSIDER

\$34 PER MO.?

We need 2 men with cars. If inter-

ested, permanent employment.

Ph. 2-0300. -20

Help Wanted Men or Women \$2

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Good wages. Apply in person.

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Man and wife at home in exchange

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for Nebraska's largest

weekly newspaper. A

Please apply in person.

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Wahoo, Neb.

Help Wanted, Men or Women \$2

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ATTENTION!

All people who are now making good

money, men or women. Would you like to earn an extra \$100 per week?

Call for appointment. Not many experienced thorough training pro-

vided. Easy to sell products. Call

2-2350. Box 2-0300.

Part-time or full-time, part or full

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tremendous earnings. Live any place

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Werner Studio, 1319 O St. or call

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Positions Wanted, Women \$3

All typing, stenographic service. No

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Any clerical, stenographic work, typ-

ing, done—my home. Experienced.

2-2343. Box 2-0300.

Baby sitting in my home, days. Mid-

Lated. 1300. Furnish.

Baby care. My home. 6-1734. -24

Care for baby. Do laundry, meals,

etc. 7-5553. 2520 N. -22

Child care. Day 11:00. Hour 25c. My

home. 5-2555. -20

Child care. My home. 6-1686. -25

Care for children. My home. 5-3140. -24

Child care in my home. Young mother.

6008 Judson. 6-1915. -21

Child care, your home, mornings,

afternoons or evenings. 5-4091. -21

Experienced practical nurse wishes

position. 3-2055. -22

Experienced cleaning lady wants house

cleaning work by day or night.

University Place 601. 3832 Madison

Ave. -20

General house work. Day, week; full

time. Box 643, Journal-Star. -23

Ironing & child care. 5-6992. -23**KIDDIE KARE NURSERY**

Ideally located. TV lots of rec-

ords. 2-1544. 1645 K. -21

Lady desires general office work.

Particulars. 5-6251. mornings.

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Lovey child care, any size. Hartie

District. 2-6006 after 8 p.m. -26

Mature, experienced woman will care

for your baby. No. Saturday. 4-3332.

Practical nurse wants work in private

home. 2-2970.

Reliable girl wants housework by

day. Mrs. E. M. Fred. 2-2178.

Vine Street Nursery has vacancies for

child care. 2-5705. -21

Will give child care. My home. Ran-

dolph bus line. 4-7077. -20

Positions Wanted, Men \$3

High school boy wants window clean-

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Panel truck delivery driver. Your

truck. Experenced. 3-2943. -21

Young man desires full or part time

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Drive in and inside business for sale.

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Liquor store and tavern. Liquor can be

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Large, lighted, airy air conditioned

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fine class television and radio

Radio Service. Many years ex-

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Peace Preliminaries Set To Begin Monday

Reds To Meet U.S. Conferee

By the Associated Press
TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)—The Communists Monday agreed to meet with a U.S. envoy next Monday at Panmunjom to arrange for the Korean peace conference, originally scheduled to begin Oct. 28.

But in accepting, the Communists in a note broadcast by Peiping Radio once more insisted on discussing which nations shall attend. This is the very issue that has balked all efforts to get the momentous sessions started.

A U.S. spokesman at the United Nations said the U.S. representative, Arthur Dean, would fly to Washington for conferences with Secretary of State Dulles and other top officials. The spokesman said Dean would leave Washington for Panmunjom Wednesday, Oct. 21, accompanied by half a dozen advisers. He said Dean would pick up others in Tokyo and Seoul.

The United States, after consulting its allies in the Korean War, sent the Communists a note last week proposing a meeting at Panmunjom to select a time and place for the peace conference.

U.S. Agrees Only to Russia

The U.S. note said the Allies would be ready to discuss the question of neutrals attending the peace conference "to the extent consistent with" previous decisions made by the United Nations.

The Communists want Russia, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, and Burma to attend. The United States would agree only to Russia, and then only if the Soviets were invited by Red China and North Korea. The United Nations backed the United States.

Thus it appeared likely that the Panmunjom meeting would bog down in an argument over neutral nation question.

Meanwhile, the State Department in Washington scuttled London reports that foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France had new plan



Taxi Strip And Apron Almost Ready

A/1c Tilton A. Crites, an Air Policeman at Lincoln Air Force Base, points to the almost completed taxi strip and parking apron covering several acres in front of the hangars (left). The project has not yet been accepted from the contractors but very little work remains. (Star Staff Photo.)

NUCWA To Hold Panel Talk On UN

The Nebraska University Council for World Affairs will celebrate United Nations Week Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion on "United Nations as an International Organization" at Love Library Auditorium.

Participants will be:

Dr. Nathan B. Blumbers, assistant professor of journalism; Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Ellsworth DuTeau, Lincoln businessman; Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature; Mr. E. N. Anderson, professor of history; Nancy C. Gardiner of Omaha,

For the things you need for your farm, check "Farm Equipment Livestock, Feed" in the Farmers' Marketplace" in your Journal & Star Want Ads.

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SLENDER-WAY

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IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to Colds, MUSCULAR ACHEs, HEADACHEs and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
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| 6.98 hats | Now 5.52 |
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Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Mrs. Munson Heads Rainbow Auxiliary

Mrs. Vesta Munson of Lincoln is the new state president of the Rainbow Division Veterans Auxiliary.

Other new officers named at dinner-meeting of the Auxiliary at Cotner Terrace were:

Mrs. Naomi Lawson, Omaha, first vice president.

Mrs. Lulu Baker, Lincoln, second vice president.

Mrs. Marian Cable, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Following the meeting, a Fall party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Butterbaugh, 3750 B.

Emerson Licensee Cited

The Liquor Commission has cited Virgil Schram of Emerson, who holds a class "C" license, for hearing Nov. 4 on complaint of accepting credit from whole-salers for more than 30 days.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome plate discomfort. **PASSTEETH**, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, polishes them finer so that they feel more comfortable. No numbing, gagging, pearly taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASSTEETH today at any drug store.

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Come in—Let's talk it over.

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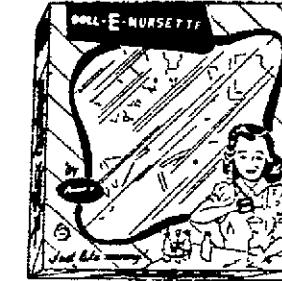
Buy Now for Christmas
Beginning Tuesday 9:30

Sale!

Toys and Games

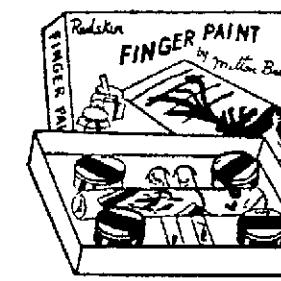
IN GOLD'S B-I-G TOYLAND 4th FLOOR

Toys and toys . . . for your tot and your neighbor's. Lots of toys for children's homes, church organizations . . . buy them for your youngsters, and then buy more for fun-loving children everywhere!



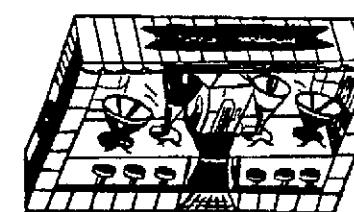
Doll-E-Nursette

Complete 14 piece set for Dolly's bottle time, 4 bottles, nipples and many other items. **88¢**



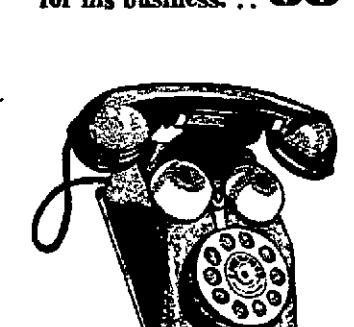
Finger Paint Set

Set has four 2-ounce jars, one each of red, yellow, green and blue; spatulas and paper. **88¢**



Fountainettes

Unbreakable! Everything the youngest of soda fountain clerks needs **88¢** for his business . . .



Doll-E-Feedette

Junior size feeding outfit. Complete with dish, bottle and nipple and many other items. **88¢**



Metal Play Phone

Sturdy play phone that will stand a lot of use. Double bells ring when phone is dialed. Red or blue. **88¢**



Pant-O-Graf

Reproduces any cartoon, comic strip, photograph, etc. Enlarges or reduces. Lots of entertainment fun. **88¢**



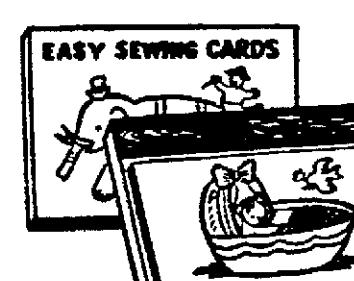
Charm Jewelry

Sea Shell Charm Jewelry Kit provides fascinating pastime for children. Let your little girl make her own jewelry. **88¢**



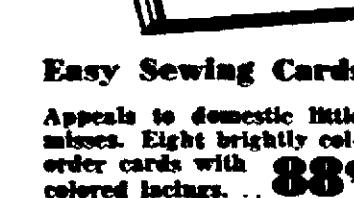
Coffee Pot Set

10 Pieces for the little hostess to entertain her friends in the best of style. Finished aluminum set. **88¢**



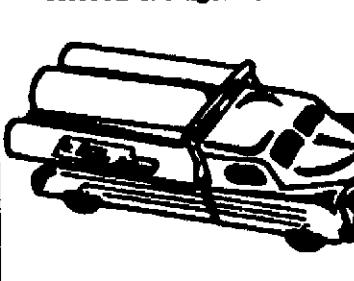
Easy Sewing Cards

Appeals to domestic little misses. Eight brightly colored order cards with colored laceings. **88¢**



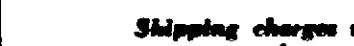
2-Barrel Pop Gun

Heavy gauge steel with walnut finished handle. Self-loading break action safety cork retaining device. **88¢**



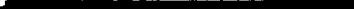
Delivery Truck

Super Market delivery truck. Complete with miniature food packages. Sturdy metal construction. Rubber tires. **88¢**



Plastic "Kubes"

Safe, sanitary plastic alphabet blocks—with rubber. An educational toy every child will love. **88¢**



Rubber Footballs

Tree shaped football, all rubber. Inflatable, scuff-proof. Ideal for young team-mates. **88¢**

88¢ each



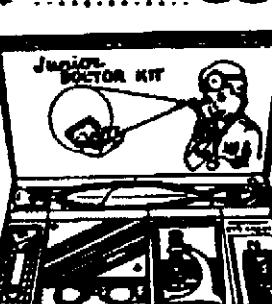
Plastic Cowboys

Safe, non-breakable figures. Sure to appeal to the young American boys in your home. **88¢**



Dolly's Nurse Kit

Chock-full of medical necessities for the little nurse. Also plastic apron and cap. Sturdy kit. **88¢**



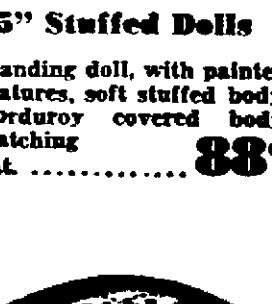
Junior Doctor Kits

Equipped with medical necessities for young doctors; neatly packed in sturdy luggage-style box. **88¢**



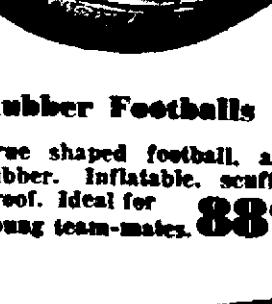
15" Stuffed Dolls

Standing doll, with painted features, soft stuffed body. Corduroy covered body, matching hat. **88¢**



15" Stuffed Dolls

Standing doll, with painted features, soft stuffed body. Corduroy covered body, matching hat. **88¢**



Rubber Footballs

Tree shaped football, all rubber. Inflatable, scuff-proof. Ideal for young team-mates. **88¢**



Jungle Pete

Clever mechanical alligator. "Pete" snaps his jaws as he crawls. A favorite toy for children. **88¢**

Also many other toys not shown.

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